tenator William J. Tully of Corning and Senator William J. Tully of Corning and Senator George R. Mailey of Ogdensburg sere among the Republican up-State visi-tors to New York etty yesterday, and Mr. Tully seemed to think that former Lieux. Occ. Timothy L. Woodruff was protty ear right when he practically anno to conte ago, as recorded in The Struct the time, that Gov. Higgins wouldn't ding a renomination out of the window it came to him at the hands of the Re-Malican State convention next fall. Sens the matter, and yet that the imp seemed to be growing, if things chape themselves well between now and fuse 15, when the thirty day bills will leave the Governor's hands, that the friends of Mr. Higgine might desire his renon

wnator Maiby's friends started a co vestering that he would not return to the senate but that he wouldn't be averse to going to Congress from the Twenty aigth district, now represented by William Henry Plack of Malone, Franklin county Senator Malby, it has been said for the last few years, desired ultimately to end his political career in the House of Representatives at Washington, and his friends thought yesterday that he is about due to

Senator Tully is very close to Gov. Higgins and his Republican friends said yester day that his opinion concerning the Governor's desire for a renomination was on itled to weight, and yet it is known that Railroad Commissioner George W. Aldridge the last few days, has told Republicans down this way that the Governor didn't desire a renomination. Mr. Aldridge also is very close to Gov. Higgins,

Odell at any time, the Republicans said that ex-Gov. Frank S. Black greatly desired the promotion of William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, who has been executive chairman for the last eight years, but that Mr. Black was confronted by Mr. Aldridge, who just as ardently desired the selection of Mr. Woodruff. Gov. Higgins has not ex-pressed very much friendliness to Mr. Barnes for the place of State chairman. although a great many other Republicans have said that Mr. Barnes is entitled to the place, on the same grounds that Mr. Higgins was entitled to be made Governor of the State because Mr. Higgins made good Senator and a good Lieutenant-Governor, and for that reason was pro-moted to be Governor of the State. Mr. Woodruff, on the other hand, has had three terms as Lieutenant-Governor of the State. But the complications over a State chairman to succeed Mr. Odell, it was said, are just as thick as ever.

GREAT SIMPLON TUNNEL OPENED King Victor Emmanuel Rides to Switzer land End and Is Entertained.

GENEVA. May 19 .- King Victor Emmanue formally opened the Simplon Tunnel amid great enthusiasm to-day. The streets of Brieg, at the Swiss end of the tunnel, were thronged. At 11:30 A. M. the booming of cannon announced that the King and his suite had entered the tunnel from Isselle, at the Italian and. Soon afterward a train decorated with the Italian colors emerged at

The Swiss President and Federal Councillors warmly welcomed King Victor and massed bands played the Italian royal march. King Victor and his Ministers then reviewed the Swiss troops. A banquet followed at which toasts to the King and the President were exchanged. The artillery fired a salute during the banquet. All then left for Donodossola, where King

Victor was entertained. The Swiss public festivities will commence on May 30 with a historical procession at Lausanne representing all modes of locomotion. Subsequent fêtes will be held at other Swiss and Italian cities. The public service of the railway through the tunnel will begin on June 1.

TO SUBDUE THE PULAJANES.

Vigorous Campaign Will Be Made in Disturbed Philippines District. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, May 19 .-- Gov.-Gen. Ide has decided not to establish martial law in the Pulajan districts of Samar. An additional force of scouts and regular troops will be placed at the disposal of Gov. Curry, and Major-Gen. Leonard Wood will lend every possible assistance. It is expected that Gov. Curry will be able to establish law and order within six months. A vigorous campaign will be made.

Postal Congress Makes New Rules. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, May 19.-The postal congress to-day adopted important modifications in the international service arrangements and granted power to the senders of money orders to reduce or cancel their value while in transit under certain conditions. The maximum amount of an international money order was fixed at 1,000 francs. The commission rate was also reduced.

> France to Send Thanks. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PAUS, May 19.—The Council of Ministers has decided to send thanks to President Roosevelt and the American nation for the gold medal in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth which was presented to Ambassador dusserand by Secretary Root at Philadelphia

New Portuguese Cabinet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LISBON, May 19 .- A new Ministry was announced to-day as follows: Premier, Senhor Franco; Minister of Justice, Senhor Schroeter: Minister of War, Senhor Porto; Minister of Marine, Senhor Omellas; Minisor of Foreign Affairs, Senhor Megalhies; Minister of Works, Senhor Reymo.

Hoffman House Not Closed by Rebuilding. The rebuilding of the Hoffman House does

The rebuilding of the Hollman House does not interfere with the reception of guests. The portion of the building to be reconstructed is the section which faces Madison Square and Twenty-fourth street, and forms the old part of the hotel. It will be replaced by a fireproof structure, which will harmonize in its architectural design with the section of the hotel which was rebuilt only a few years ago. The addition will more than double the capacity of the hotel.

Bob Ammon Must Stay in Prison. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 19 .- Under a decision of Supreme Court Justice Keogh filed at White Plains to-day Col. Robert Ammon, who is mow in Sing Sing prison for his connection with the Miller 520 per cent. swindle, will have to serve out his sentence, as Justice Keogh has dismissed his writ of habeas corpus, in which Ammon set forth that he had been illegally sentenced. WIGH PRICE FOR VASES.

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Learness, May 19.—At Christin's yester-ing their was a sale of some fine oid French to possing except by Count do Promis Reasons porcelled owned by fire Charles Reggo-Price and from the cultotion of the late Ratif Bydney as well as old Vercenter and Chinese reason and old English sales work to provide the contract of the late to the contract of the late to the late of the late to the late of the late of the late to the late the late of the late the late of the late the late of the l furniture from private sources. So of the prices realised were as follows:

Chinese perceion, a pair of egg stall pintes, with ruby incine delicately examilied, 4378; a pair of egg stall pintes enamelled, with indice and children, with a cut in the with incline and children, with a cut in the centre, desi; a Linnage cuarnol custor, with alfore mounts, disti, an old Chirase purculate entern of the period of Rien Lung, dist;; a pair of old Chirase mandarin vasse and covers of the Rien Lung period, is incline high, as, so; a pair of old Chirase octagonal familie rune vases and covers, is incline high, as, so; a set of seven old Worcester came brought as, as, and a set of five old Worcester vases, and a set of five old Worcester vases, and a set of five old Worcester, is feet a incline by it feet a incline, al, and; a set of old Banavais tapastry, is feet a incline by it feet a incline, al, and; a set of old Banavais tapastry which needs so equare feet of hanging space, which few Brittoh householders could afford, 42,400; a set of five panels of old Banavais tapastry which few Brittoh householders could afford, 42,400; a set of five panels of old Gobelins to pastry, 4500.

A pair of Louis XVI. vaces and covers of old Savres porceiain brought 4483 and a set of eight Chippendale mahogany chairs fetched £3,823. The total amount realized from the sale was £28,680. The price brought by the set of seven old Worcester vases, \$2,625, was double the amount paid for any old Worcester set in recent years.

WANT TRIPLE ALLIANCE BROKEN. Hungarian Press Makes Vigorous Attacks

on Germany. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, May 19 .- The overwhelming majority of the Independence or Kossuth party seems to open up a new period, both in regard to political groupings and methods of procedure. The Independence party is now practically homogeneous for working

Though its principle is complete separation of Hungary from Austria, Count Ap-ponyi declares that there is no immediate demand for separation. The transition will be developed soberly and prudently and the party will faithfully execute the agreement made before the election between the King and the Wekerle cabinet.

Meanwhile, the complete overthrow of the National party in Croatia is expected to revolutionize the relationship between Hungary and Croatia. The National party were creatures of the Government, but at a meeting of Croatian radicals at Fiume last autumn, at which Count Apponyi, Francis Kossuth and Count Polonyi were present, anti-National resolutions were pted. These resolutions also declared in favor of cooperation with the Hungarian coalition. The partisans of the radical faction carried all before them in the recent elections and the victory is hailed at Buda-

pest as a victory for the friends of Hungary. The Hungarian press has been vigorously attacking Germany and declaring that the Triple Alliance is now a mere official document which professes a warm regard for

The moving spirits among the radicals who adopted the resolutions at Fiume are in line with the anti-German policy and the general political trend in the southern half of Austria-Hungary seems to be toward joining hands with those desirous of isolating Germany and breaking up the Triple

MORE TOLERANCE IN RELIGION. Bishop Potter Impressed by the Change

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tions during his winter wanderings Bishop Potter says he found a marked advance in toleration on the part of observers of all religions, one to the other. He says:

"After visiting southern Italy I spent most of the winter in Egypt and have since been visiting American congregations scattered throughout Europe. The feature which most struck me was the mutual good will and fraternal intercourse between American and Anglican congregations, which have been more intimate than they used to be and are becoming more so. But this is a small segment of the large circle of the alienation of races and sects. The hostilities of religions which were to be noted around the world a century ago have been gradually softened.

"I was most struck with this in Egypt. I travelled on the Nile thirty years ago, and I travelled on the Nile thirty years ago, and nothing impressed me more on my recent trip than the changed attitude of the Arabs toward the Christians. The Orientals change more slowly than we, but their attitude is now more tolerant and more kindly. A century ago, when the Christian was to the Mohammedan a Christian dog, the present feeling would have been inconceivable."

The Bishop said he noted that as a result

The Bishop said he noted that as a result of Christian influence the whole brute creation in Egypt is now much better treated than ever before.

YELLOW FEVER CASE IN CUBA. Disease Again Makes Its Appearance Near Matanzas.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 19.—A case of yellow fever is reported near Matanzas. A Spaniard who was taken ill some time ago died to-day

who was taken ill some time ago died to-day and an autopsy confirmed the suspicion that his illness was yellow fever.

Several cases occurred near Matanzas in February, but the usual methods of disinfection were applied and it was thought the, disease had been stamped out. It is supposed the man got the disease from the bife of a mosquito. bite of a mosquito.

The Weather. wanted with The storm area from the Northwest was moving down the St. Lawrence Valley resterday, giving place to an extensive high area central over Minnesota and the Dakotas, which brings with it much nesota and the Dakotas, which orings with fluctuation cooler weather. Lower temperatures were felt from the Missouri Valley eastward over the Lake regions and upper Ohio Valley to western New York. It continued to grow warmar in the Atlantic States. There were no marked changes in the Southern States.

Thunder storms occurred in New England and at attention or the central valleys and snow

Thunder storms occurred in New England and at scattered points in the central valleys and snow fell in the morning in northern Michigan, but at no point was the precipitation heavy.

In this city the day was fair: temperature slightly higher; maximum for the day, 35 degrees; wind, light southwest; average bumidity, 51 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.

WARRINGTON FORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW wassington forecast for to-dat and to-Morrow For easiern New York, easiern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair and cooler to-day; fair and warmer to-mo row; fresh northwest winds, for New England, fair and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; diminishing northwest winds.

For Maryland, the District of Columia and Virginia, fair and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; light to fresh northwest winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; light northwinds, becoming warsable.

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Manasta, May 18.—The Spanish capital is on the lipton of expectation over the marriage of the Ring on May 21 and the week of calciumation. Decorations and archeo are slowly going up both at the country place at RI Partio and at the royal palace in Madrid. This latter is a grandiese pile overlooking the little River Manastaness, with a year prospect to the purple

name, with a vast prospect to the purple little around the Escurial.

The stories in regard to the prices of rooms have been much orangerated. Only reasonable prices are being charged at the best hotels, but hig rates will probably be saited a few days before and after the wedding.

Very few paraons will see the actual wedding, for the Church of St. Jeronimo is very small, a nave with dark side chapele and only the slightest of transcepts. It is lighted with small lancet, clerastory windows, with three tiny windows high is the apse. Little light comes through the col-ored gines and all the illumination is from

This week thousands of passants in picturesque costume swarmed into Madrid for the great festival of San Istiro, the patron saint of Madrid. A fair was opened on the meadows by the Mansanares and will go until after the wedding.

At present the weather is most unpre-pitious. For a week the sun has rarely penetrated the gray sky. Thick mists envelop the meers around the Escurial, but "ma-fiana" all will be changed, say the Madri-llenos, and the English bride will have a ATHENS, May 19 .- Prince Andrew, who

is to represent Greece at the wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Ena, left here for Madrid to-day. LONDON, May 19.-The Prince of Wales, who will represent King Edward at King Alfonso's wedding, will start for Madrid on May 26. Princess Henry of Battenbe

and her daughter, Princess Ena, will leave London for Madrid on May 28. Frederick W. Whitridge of New York, special ambassador of the United States to the wedding of King Alfonso, left London for Madrid today.

Paris, May 19.-Lieut. U. S. Grant, U. S. A.; military attaché and Lieut. Leigh S. Palmer, U. S. N., naval attaché of the American mission to King Alfonso's wedding,

STRIKE RIOT IN PARIS.

arrived here to-day.

Soldiers Wounded Defeuding Workers at an Automobile Factory. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, May 19.—Six hundred revolution aries to-day attacked the workmen of the Marquis de Dion's automobile factory as they were returning to the works. Blows were exchanged. Troops intervened and

Accident Delays the Vaderland.

several soldiers were wounded. Nine ar-

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. ANTWERP, May 19 .- The Red Star steam ship Vaderland, which was to have sailed New York to-day, burst a steampipe and will not sail until to-morrow.

REED ON POWER OF THE PRESS. LET REGLISH WOMEN VOTE

THE SON, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1906.

Special Cubic Desputch in Tax Street

Lostings, May 18 .- Mr. Rold, the Ameri ogn Ambinopaday, presided at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund tofit. He proposed a torut to the pros-ity of the fund and said that the object of the dinner was to impress upon an open minded but also a very forgetful and carolosa

good works begin at home. If was a good thing, no said, thus at less newspapermon in the midst of their uni-cernal activity for other people's benefit were implement to realize that they should use some part of the termendous influence at their command for their own benefit. This was not chartey, but their plate family

duty.

As an American, Mr. Reid said, he might be added what struck the aversos observer in regard to the English press. If the English people knew something about the press they did not have they would appreciate more fully the press they had.

After referring to the fact that at the recent general election the great half of the London press went one way and the electors the other way. Mr. Reid said there was no decisis that the course of the press of

was no doubt that the power of the press if ogeretaed judiciously and consistently was eventually irrestatible, but on a sudden strain it was liable to fail, particularly if it advicated views in which it did not have a therough belief. But doubtless the great newspapers, he said, would eventually ex-press their own views rather than those of their party leaders.

Mr. Reid said he would not trend on

moking lava fields by a discussion of the comparative merits of saffron and blue journalism, nor debate the nature of news manufacture or the legitimate scope for the fine art of window dressing in the display of news. Without being accused of American boastfulness he might say that some American ideas of newspapers seemed to be travelling across the Atlantic. In view thereof he deprecated English support for the constant corruption of their common language and wished England had a little less admiration for American slang.

Mr. Reid concluded by suggesting the formation of an international alliance for the preservation of the English language

STILL BELIEVE IN WITCHES. Case in English Court Seems Much Behind the Times.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 19 .- There was a strange echo of bygone days in a case heard in the Little Dean Sessions Court the other day when Ellen Fowler, a seventy-year-old widow, was charged with pretending to be a witch.

The case rested on the evidence of a Worcestershire farmer named Davies, who onsulted the widow, as he said, "because things had gone wrong with his stock," while he himself felt ill "in a mysterious manner." He went to her because he thought he had been "cast under a spell by some witch" and wanted her to bewitch the witch. He paid several pounds to the

widow, who failed to assist him. The old woman denied being anything more than a herbalist. The case was dismissed.

Chinese Agitators Arrested. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PEKIN, May 19 .- The distributers of inflammatory placards in Pekin have been arrested and the Government has issued a proclamation ordering the people to give their attention to peaceful pursuits.

Extra May Values

Now is the time to buy at Brills'. Mid-May! Just when you need new clothes most; just when other concerns ask most, Brill Brothers offer extra

Here are clothes bargains in the heart of the season that you'd usually look for only at the season's

OUR every advantage—four stores, one management; big concerns competing for our account; subsidiary tailoring organizations that eliminate many manufacturing expenses; materials bought from mills underprice—all these are turned to YOUR advantage in bringing you seasonable clothes at the lowest possible prices.

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All-wool, full-weight pure worsted Blue Serge Suits, tailored to hold shape, fit and style, and indigo dyed to hold color until worn out. Better than any suits sold last year at \$10, despite 25 per cent. increase in cost. All new models; only at \$10 Brills' \$10



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Custom-tailored suits of strictly all-wool cheviot and cassimeres and excellent worsted. Every garment will hold the shape, fit, color and style until worn out; good value at one-third more \$10 Hand-tailored suits of all-wool cheviot and cassimeres and high-

grade worsted; tailored like \$16.50 garments and hav-ing the fabric, style and fit of the best suits ever sold \$12.50 Journeyman-tailored suits of smart cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds; the models, the fabrics, the styles and the tailoring are identical with the usual ones at \$20.00. Extra.....

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Two hundred double-breasted and blouse suits of all-wool fabrics, strongly tailored; best \$3 values you ever saw; size range slightly broken. Hence this price...... \$1.95 Strictly all-wool fast color blue serge, double-breast fancy suits.

excellent \$4.00 and \$4.50 values; sizes 8 to 16, and all-wool \$2.95 blouse suits, sizes 3 to 8..... Sale of knickerbocker trousers at less than cost of material made from manufacturer's ends—cheviots, cassimeres and wor-steds. Values \$1.25 and \$1.50; sizes 6 to 16

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Adds the Warning That the Country is Not Bosdy for the Step and Countrie Pattence Skys Warners Fleeted to letoot Boards Served With Credit.

former, May 19. Hir Honey Campbellnorman, in his universal apportunism, has embraced put another cause to add to

Bannerman, in his universal opportunism, has embraced pet another cause to add to his curious programme. He received to day a depotation of 50 women and forty Members of Parliament, who pleaded the cause of women auffrage. Flight of the women, representing various auffrage organizations, acdressed him, urging the passage of a women suffrage bill at this session of Parliament. Sir Henry replied:

"The cause which you represent has made onormous strides in late years, which shows how largely common sense and good fasting dominate the opinions of men in this country. We have great duties laid upon us those days, and there is no duty for which women are not as well qualified. Women have been serving with great benefit on boards of pardianes, and until the recent act of Parliament, which, to my everlasting regres, abolished the school boards in England, they are not better qualified. Women have been serving with great efficiency upon them.

"My opinion is that the deputation has made out a conclusive and irrefutable caus, but I have one thing to presch to you, and that is the virtue of patience. Nothing but harm would result if, because of my own sympathies, sentiments and convictions, I were to give anything in the nature of a piedge as to the time or method of achieving this object. If the country would only listen, I believe it would not be many years (cries of Ohl) before the change you desire would be carried into effect.

The Premier added an expression of profound personal sympathy with the object of the deputation. The petitioners received his speech in almost complete silence. A ow applauded and a few hissed.

Luzon Telegraph Wires Down.

Luzon Telegraph Wires Down Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MANILA, May 19.—Telegraphic comm cation between Manila and all other points in Luzon is still interrupted as a result of the typhoon which swept over the island yesterday.

APRICAN UPRISING SPREADS. hist Sambasta Stirring Up All the Tribe

Special Callet Despute to Tan New.
Loorney, May 19.—The strictness of the conversity and the complexity of the military movements render it difficult to estimate accurately the condition of affairs in Natal, but it is clear that the native riving

Natal, but it is clear that the native rising is of the most arriving proportions.

Chief Rambasta's movements are observe, but he is curtainly moving from place to place and causing unrest, if not rebellion, wherever he goes. Portions of several tithes have joined him in open definion. Major Smith and Cot. McRenzie both have had several fiftee all countries. The former's movement down the lettinds Valley to Buffalo filver was signalist by an outburst of beacon free all over the country for into full-land.

The intest despatches report that several tribes on the Natal side of the Tugela River

POPE CONFINED TO HIS BED.

Special data Despiter to Tup flux.

Roses, May 19.—Dr. Lapponi issued a bulletin to-day stating that the Pope is suffering from gout in the right isses, accompanied by favor. The attack began on Thursday, after the Pope had given an audience to the Doministan friers in connection with the beatification of the Dominian martyre who lest their lives in the measures in Tonkin, China. This ceremony will take place to-morrow. The Pope will remain in bed several days, but Dr. Lapponi says he does not regard his patient's indisposition as serious.

LONDON, May 18.—A despatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Pope's condition is causing anxioty. The fever is increasing. His sisters have insisted on being allowed to nurse him.

Special Caste Despaich to THE SUM.

DUBLER, May 19.—Michael Davitt, who is suffering from blood poisoning, had a bad night last night. Sir William Thomson was called for consultation to-day by the three medical men who were already attending Mr. Davitt.

SCOTCH DREDGES FOR PANAMA. W. Simons & Co. Undertoot American Strep and Expect the Contract.

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Strp. Renerage, Sectionel, May 19.-WII Simons & Co. expect confirmation of the news that the United States will order from them two section designs for the Panama Canal this week. They attribute their mecess, their hit having been \$70.00 lewer than American maliers, to the fact that they are the oldest builders of dreigns in the world, having entered the busiques in its. They have built especially large dredges for Durbon and East Loudon. The new dredges will be of 5,000 form hop-

The firm these not expect any American resentment in connection with the sward of the contract, as Glungow has sent actomics orders to the United States for an electric driving plant because it is the cheapest market. There will be no danger, filmons & Co. say, in delivering the dradges as there was in the case of dimilar dradges as there was in the case of dimilar dradges. cent to Calcutta, Egypt and Hengal-price is understood to be \$554,000. Inwest American hid was \$724,650.

CHASE OF THE SEA SERPENT. Prof. Bianchard Wanto Cochin China Government to Sout Out an Expedition.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Son.
London, May 10.—The great sea serpenhas appeared earlier than usual this year, but he has come under the seriously respectable auspices of Dr. Raphael Blanchard, professor of the medical faculty of the University of Paris and a member of the Academy of Medicine. Prof. Blanchard describes the sea serpent as having a body like a cent. as impressive long tail and a like a seal, an immensely long tail and a long, flexible neck. It is ornamented with

a fine mustache.

Prof. Blanchurd holds that the exist of the sea serpent is beyond doubt. It has been seen several times. One was seen by Lieut. Lagresille of the French Navy, commanding the warship Avalanche in 1994, and another by Lieut. L'Eost. Prof. Blanchard thinks that some French naturalist should be able to solve the riddle. the serpent seems to show itself chiefly on the Tonquin coast the professor urges that the Cochin China Government organ an expedition to investigate it.

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BEGINNING ON MONDAY, MAY TWENTY-PIRST,

The Annual Clearance Sale of Tailored Spring Suits for Women

Suits for Misses and Small Women

At Radical Reductions from the Former Prices.

It is an event of much magnitude, since there are between four and five hundred suits in the season's most favored models, involved. The collection affords suits of imported Panama cloth in plain and fancy weaves, fancy worsteds in stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures; wool

serges in white and colors; light-weight imported broadcloth, silk lined voiles and eoliennes and a number of white serge, Panama and voile suits. The models are infinitely diversified in form and method of elaboration, includ-

ing Eton, pony, box coat and Princess styles. So are the colors diversified black, navy, Alice blue, light and medium gray, green, heliotrope and rose. The collection entire will be presented in five classes at the following ex-

Formerly \$18.50 to \$25.00 Special at \$10.00 Formerly \$27.50 to \$35.00 Special at \$15.00

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FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Summer Waists for Women

At Material Price Concessions Wash Net Waists with all-over tucking and real Cluny medallions outlining a yoke of fine tucks; open back, short sleeve model. Special at \$4.95 French Batiste Waists, exquisitely elaborated with valenciennes laces and embroidery, open back, short sleeve model. Special at \$3.95 back, short sleeve model.

Waists, of Persian lawn or all-over eyelet embroidery, front elaborated with German Val. lace; Special \$2.98 open back, short sleeve model. Sheer Lawn Waists, with the entire front of Swiss embroidery, in the form of a Dutch neck, together with waists of lawn, yoke of lace and embroidery; open back, short sleeve model. Special at \$1.59.

W. sists, of all-over dotted Swiss, yoke of fine pin tucks, back of cluster tucking; open back, Special at \$1.25. short sleeve models. Lawn Waists with eyelet embroidery insertion and lace collar and cuffs; open back and open

FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK.

Engraved Stationery

front models with short sleeves.

Wedding Announcements or Invitations, engraved in the new shaded Old English. One hundred complete sets, including inside and outside en-

Regularly \$30.00 At \$16.50 Visiting Cards, engraved in shaded Old Bnglish, Plate and fifty cards.

At \$1.85 Regularly \$3.00 100 Yisiting Cards, printed from your plate. Regularly \$1.00 At 50c BEGINNING ON MONDAY.

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One hundred and fifty trimmed hats, from our own workrooms. The models are altogether exclusive and diversified in

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FOR MONDAY, MAY TWENTY-FIRST.

Sale of Hosiery for Women

\$1.35 Thread Silk Stockings at 85c Every thread is pure thread silk in black. The soles, heels and toes are reinforced. You may have them with soles of either cotton or silk.

50c Mercerized Lisle Stockings at 30c Garter Top Stockings of highly mercerized lisle thread in white or black; soles, heels and toes re-

Sale of Silk Petticoats

For three good and sufficient reasons you may accept this as an offer of some importance. The models are new, the silks exceptionally good and the prices are a great deal lower than regular.

Petticoats of finest taffeta, in black and a variety of colors, with deep accordion ruffle, attached tucked ruffle and all silk underlay. Special, \$5.95 Petticoats of taffeta silk, in plain or moire weaves; tailored or shirred ruffle model. Special at \$7.95